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Narrative Report--Men's Work  
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Food and Feed Production

Gardens: In Monroe County, Agent S. W. Boynton reports--Five club members have started spring gardens, also 5 gardens planted in Baldwin County.

Farmers In Randolph County have set and planted peas, cabbages, potatoes and onions. Ten demonstrations given reaching 40 families. Seven farmers have planted early truck crops: Beets, turnips, spinach, collards, in Chatham County.

Forage: In Monroe County, 10 club members have sown spring oats to take the place of those killed by severe cold.

Deep Plowing

Three hundred and sixty-seven acres of land turned or broken in Liberty County.

In Hancock County, 30 acres were terraced, 7 farmers present. One demonstration given in stump blowing; 7 farmers benefitted.

Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County, reports that 12 demonstrations were conducted showing how to improve soil by deep plowing. Four demonstrations were given in terracing; 135 acres involved. The Austrian peas and vetch that were planted in the early fall are looking fine and growing nicely.

One hundred acres of land broken by farmers in Baldwin County who purchased a tractor.

Agent T. W. Brown of Washington County makes the following report: "One terracing demonstration conducted--5 persons present. Sixty acres of land were terraced in this demonstration. Four stump blowing demonstrations were conducted--17 persons present; 120 stumps were blown. The farmers admired this work because it saved so much labor and man power."

Livestock

Hogs: Agent J. C. Ralston, Liberty County, reports: "Ten demonstrations given in curing meat, 38 homes reached. 500 pounds of meat cured; 400 pounds of sausage made and 500 pounds of lard made."

Agent Wm. Hatcher of Baldwin County reports: "Five demonstrations given in curing 400 pounds of meat--15 persons present."

In Monroe County, two demonstrations given in curing meat--20 persons present. Eight demonstrations given in trimming and curing meat.

Agent E. L. Cooper, Hancock County, reports: "Fourteen demonstrations given in curing meat--4,200 pounds cured."



In Randolph County, Agent J. P. Powell, reports: "Seven demonstrations were conducted in butchering and curing meats--25 farmers reached through these demonstrations."

Two hundred farmers in Houston-Peach Counties have killed 860 hogs. The meat is being smoked for the Eleventh Annual Home Cured Meat Show.

Poultry: Agent Wm. Hatcher, Baldwin County, reports: "One demonstration given in culling poultry, 5 persons present. Fifteen birds discarded from a flock of 50."

In Monroe County, 395 hens were culled for three farmers. One demonstration in feeding laying hens was given by Agent B. S. Adams, Chatham County.

Dairy Cows: Two dairy cows were secured for a farmer to begin selling cream.

In one community in Liberty County, farmers have purchased a good bull for dairy development.

#### Sanitation

During the month the following results were accomplished: Three sanitary toilets built in Washington County.

In Liberty County, Agent J. C. Ralston reports: "Two sanitary toilets built; one barn yard cleaned; 2 houses whitewashed; 4 school houses whitewashed."

In other Counties, 20 visits were made to schools where talks were given, reaching 1,200 boys, girls and adults.

#### Orchards

In Washington County, 4 orchard pruning demonstrations--22 persons present; also ten farmers sprayed their trees.

Two demonstrations given by Agent Wm. Hatcher in pruning--15 persons present.

#### Marketing

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Value</u>
Meadow Hay	10 tons	\$ 160.00
Poultry	200 lbs.	60.00
Corn	100 bus.	100.00
Sour Cream		287.63
	Total----	\$ 607.63

#### Junior Club Work

Agent E. Stallworth, Sumter County, makes the following report: "My

estimated number of carloads shipped to a point where delivery of  
freight shipments could be guaranteed to take place prior to the  
commencement of the regular railroad

and CGE built and maintained their railroad at regular intervals over  
their lines and local districts and not before until at least one  
year

estimated and expected, when applied, would not result in  
any material increase in railroad traffic at such time  
as to render a new locomotive  
and freight car not necessary

and freight cars not being used CGE, County could in  
turn, as a result of having new and larger facilities of  
operation

also at regular and reasonable rates and with the  
least possible  
loss of time and expense, and without  
any unnecessary delay in  
the movement of  
freight

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of freight could be guaranteed to take place within

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freight to a point where delivery could be guaranteed to take place  
within

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of freight could be guaranteed to take place within  
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CG-08		end CGE
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CG-100		end CGE
CG-1000		end CGE

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activities among the boys this month were mainly for the purpose of re-organizing corn, cotton and pig clubs. I held 7 meetings with boys in 7 communities and re-organized their clubs. The boys themselves selected their officers consisting of a president, secretary and treasurer. 88 boys have been enrolled to date."

One hundred and ten dollars in prizes were paid to club boys in Monroe County, also 10 clubs were organized.

Club boys in Baldwin and Randolph Counties were given lessons and demonstrations in farm crops and livestock.

Agent B. S. Adams, Chatham County, makes the following report: "Held 3 club meetings with club boys with 67 boys in attendance. Three visits were made to schools in the interest of enrolling club members. One of these was a poultry club and the other two, corn clubs. Two teams in judging corn have been trained for the boys' meet at the Georgia State Industrial College during the Farmers' Conference, and one boy trained to speak on "The Resources and Possibilities That My County Has to Offer."

Forty-one boys in Dougherty County have enrolled and signed contracts in cotton, corn and pig clubs. Two purebred pigs have been placed with club members.

In Houston-Peach Counties, 35 boys in special pig club. Citizens Bank of Fort Valley, and the Houston Banking Company of Perry, have killed their hogs. The 35 hogs in the boys' pig clubs average 160 pounds each; total weight of all hogs--5,600 pounds. One of the club boys, (James Chittle, Jr.) pig weighed 21 pounds when turned over to him. When he killed his hog, it weighed 276 pounds.

Agent Jas. C. Ralston, Liberty County, reported: "Six boys were taught how to prepare a hot bed for growing cabbages, sweet potato plants; also how to prepare a cold frame. Four demonstrations given club boys in whitewashing school houses, building sanitary toilets.

"One team trained in judging corn and culling poultry and curing meats, using the sugar cure method."



NEGRO HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK  
January 1928

Camilla Weems, Negro Dist. Home Dem. Agent.

Council Meetings:- Four council meetings attended by 58 people were held in January. These meetings were held in Chatham, Jackson, and Polk Counties.

Organization: Washington County: 11 adult clubs were reorganized- 135 members enrolled, 16 junior clubs reorganized -- 126 members.

Glynn County -- Two junior clubs organized 28 members enrolled.

Grady County -- One county-wide organization was formed of teachers trustees and farmers.

Newton County; Two new clubs organized, with 22 new members.

Peach-Houston Counties: Five clubs were reorganized.

Food Production: (a) Home Gardens: The agents reported that the unusually cold spell killed most of the growing vegetables, but a few of the hardier varieties were left and are beginning to grow again. 24 new gardens were reported for the month. A large number of fruit trees and vines planted.

Coweta County agent reported: "Most gardens killed by the cold weather are being replanted. Gave ten demonstrations in planting garden seeds. Fences were built around 5 gardens."

Glynn County agent reported: "Gave demonstrations in transplanting collard stalks in 4 gardens. Each garden was deeply plowed and well fertilized. Eleven persons saw the demonstrations. Garden peas were planted by 2 demonstrators. Each planted 1/4 acre. Eleven quarts of onions were planted."

Grady County agent reported: "Planted 100 pounds of garden peas, 3 pounds of beet seeds, and have 1215 cabbage plants ready for market."

(b) Home Poultry: All agents are stressing the value of pure-bred poultry. 220 young chicks were reported. 232 purebred eggs were set. More than 76 dozen eggs were collected.

"Newton County agent reported: "Collected 300 eggs, sold \$47.00 worth of poultry products; 48 chicks were hatched; 82 eggs set; 8 poultry houses cleaned."

Home Dairying: Newton County Agent reported: "180 pounds of butter made and 80 pounds sold. 13 families reported having enough milk for family use and some for sale. Four families using more milk in the diet."

Bibb County agent reported: "Practically all of the green stuff was killed. This has affected egg production and poultry products. Sold 41 dozen eggs for \$20.50. 170 gallons of milk \$53.76. 25 pounds of poultry \$7.75 -- Total \$92.01

„Böhmisch-österreichische Tiere“ enthalten. „Die Tiere der österreichischen Provinzen“ ist ein sehr schönes Buch, das von dem österreichischen Naturforscher und Schriftsteller Carl Ritter verfasst wurde. Es ist in drei Bände unterteilt und umfasst eine sehr umfangreiche Sammlung von Abbildungen und Beschreibungen verschiedenster Tiere. Das Buch ist sehr gut illustriert und zeigt zahlreiche Abbildungen von Tieren, die in Österreich vorkommen. Es ist ein sehr wertvolles Werk für alle, die sich für die Naturgeschichte interessieren.

(d) Pork and Pork Products Conserved: As a result of the meat exhibit at the Southeastern Fair, more families have been interested in proper methods of killing and curing hog meat and the agents have been called upon more this winter than ever before to give proper instruction along this line. More than 10,000 pounds of meat were reported killed; 630 pounds of sausage, 1665 pounds of lard; 103 pounds of hog head cheese; 82 pounds of cracklins, 100 pounds of soap were made, and 115 rabbits were cured and dried.

Laurens County agent reported: "5 bulletins were given on killing and curing meat. Gave instruction to 3 farmers and their wives as to the proper method of curing meat. 9 hogs were killed and cured by instruction given."

HOME MARKETING

Sold:

Vegetables -----	\$10.00
Pecans -----	8.00
Poultry Products -----	103.60
25 pounds of cream -----	11.15
Butter -----	5.00
Milk -----	53.76
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	\$191.51

Home Improvement: All agents have put on campaigns for home improvement. Six rooms were calcimined and 4 papered. 4 windows were repaired; 8 sets of steps were repaired; 32 yards were cleaned, improved and prepared for planting. 20 homes planted rose cuttings and other shrubbery; 3 fences were repaired and others whitewashed.

Liberty County agent reported: "250 vines, trees, and shrubbery, and 75 rose and hydrangea cuttings were set out. 2 homes were whitewashed and front planted. The walls of 4 rooms were papered.

Girls Club Work: Chatham County agent reported: The junior members are making big preparations for early gardens. Most of the gardens were killed by the severe cold, but we have a few gardens that have spinach for the home and market. Hot beds are being prepared for tomatoes and we are expecting to furnish the market with an early supply..

"The Chatham County Home Demonstration Council donated 1 gross of containers to be equally divided among the club members who had an exhibit at the State Fair.

"The club girls have become very much interested in home beautification. We have a campaign on for flower gardens. A prize will be awarded to the girls that grow -- the prettiest garden by the first of June.

"The following cooking demonstrations were given: one egg cake, imperial muffins, vanilla wafers and cocoanut cookies."

Laurens County agent reported: "Seven clubs have gardens ready for second planting. 17 chicks hatched this month. 12 dozen eggs sold. The boys reported 9 pigs.



"Health Work: 20 juniors reported a complete change of clean clothing for each week. 20 drink a pint of milk daily. 7 tooth brushes were bought.

"Home Industry: The following articles were completed: 10 quilts, 51 quilt blocks, 23 handkerchiefs, 10 dresser scarfs, 5 pairs of pillow cases, 13 club aprons, 11 dish towels, 4 school dresses, 2 sheets, 7 undergarments 6 doll dresses, 5 baskets, 7 rag rugs, and 5 shuck mats. 1 chair was bottomed.

"Cooking: 4 demonstrations were given in making milk cookies. 1 hot school lunch was prepared and served by Spring Hill Club.

"Home Improvement: Juniors set out 3 rose cuttings.

"Community Work: Junior clubs raised this month \$35. Through a cooperative effort of junior club and teacher, an entertainment was given realizing \$18.00 Part of this money was given to help recover the school building. St. Stephens club won a prize. The prize money was given by the girls to help buy equipment for the school building.

"Middle Ground Club: 14 curtains were made for the school room. This was done by the girls in club meeting. They have made their school room look very neat. Three school rooms were scrubbed by juniors this month.

"Mr. T. M. Campbell, Field Agent for Negro Extension Work, visited Dublin and Laurans County. His party was made up of Mr. O. S. O'Neal, Acting State Agent; Miss Camilla Weems, District Agent; Miss M. Toomer, Home Dem. Agent; and Miss R. B. Jones, State Home Demonstration Agent, Alabama. Mr. Campbell's party visited several clubs in the county and city schools. The time was very short, but he was able to get some idea of the kind of work we are trying to do in ~~Laurans~~ County."

Peach-Houston Counties agent reported: "Food Production: (a) Gardens: 5 girls planted garden peas during the month. (b) Poultry: one girl in the poultry club got her father to build a poultry house for her chickens. This girl is one of the 50 girls in the poultry projects sponsored by our local banks. This club girl succeeded in raising 5 very fine purebred Rhode Island Reds. The pullets have already begun laying. This girl is hoping to set her pullets during the next month. We are trying to make the poultry projects outstanding in our county. The poultry exhibit for our Farmers' Conference will be put on by the club girls.

"Home Industry and Thrift: 4 scarfs, 6 table covers, 2 buffet sets and 1 pair of pillow cases were embroidered by club girls.

"Cooking: 4 demonstration were given in making biscuits.

"Sanitation and Health: 5 talks given on the care of the teeth at 5 of the Rosenwald Schools. The children were asked to purchase tooth brushed.

"Organization: 5 clubs were reorganized."

Washington County agent reported: "The juniors have made the following articles; 5 sets of uniforms, 3 dresses, 4 scarfs, 2 sheets, 1 rug, 1 table cloth, 6 table napkins, 3 princess slips, 14 handkerchiefs."

Coweta County reported: "Cooking stoves were put up in 2 school kitchens for junior club work. 1 table was given and a shower was given at 1 school to fit up the kitchen. A kitchen contest is on and \$50.00 has been given for McCollum School to add a room for cooking. They are also planning for a sewing room.

